

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVI.

CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1914.

NO. 17

LITTLE BUT PRAISE FOR THE CHARLATANS

Member of Faculty who has Followed
Dramatics Closely Writes of
First Performance.

CAST SHOWS HIGH ABILITY.

"Senator Keeps House" Not a Par-
ticularly Happy Selection but
Men Make it Success.

(By Mr. C. K. Chase.)

Honor to whom honor is due. The Charlatans, by their performance of "The Senator Keeps House" at the Majestic Theatre last Tuesday established a high position for dramatics among the student activities of the College. It was a serious, conscientious effort and deserved the great success which it achieved. The work of the Charlatans is no longer experimental; a tradition of great value has been established. Whatever reproach of low standard or low achievement may have existed at times in the past has been removed by the excellent work of the last three years.

"The Senator Keeps House" is not a great play, in spite of many excellences; not even William Crane could ensure it a long run in New York; and to give it dash and swing, and endow it with real life was a triumph. This the Charlatans decidedly achieved and thereby surpassed the excellent standard of the two years previous. Last year "The County Chairman" furnished some very excellent amateur acting, but the great scenes were too often carried thru by individual effort. This year there was more unity; the characters played excellently to each other. The work of the cast compares favorably with that of other college dramatic organizations.

The audience was all that could be desired in size and, it goes without saying, in appreciation. The performance was undoubtedly helped by the fact that there were few empty seats to play to this year. The casual visitor might have wondered that so little college spirit was manifest; there seemed to be an air of being strangers in a strange place. There was abundant opportunity to join in on the college songs, but the little singing there was sounded half-hearted. A crowding to the front of Glee Club and other singers, and a rousing rendering of the Hamilton songs, with a man at the piano who knew them, would be one way to remedy the trouble in the future.

Three Particularly Good.

To single out individuals for praise, among so many competent performers, is not easy, but the work of Jessup, '14, as the Senator; McGibeny, as Mrs. Flower; and Bristol, as Mr. Judson, deserves special notice.

The part of Senator Larkin is one of considerable difficulty, and perhaps only the initiated realize how much of the success of Tuesday's performance was due to Mr. Jessup's fine reading of his lines. The last three years have witnessed a steady development in Mr. Jessup's work, and when he loses himself in his part his work is at times notable, it is always intelligent. His finest scene in our opinion was the composition of his congressional speech with the assistance of Mrs. Flower. No part of the play moved with a finer spirit.

In his characterization of Mrs

(Continued on p. 8)



"The Senator Keeps House," the play which the Charlatans are handling so successfully this season. Left to right: Royce, Mengerink, Ogden, Williamson, T. Jessup, J. Jessup, McGibeny, Weaver, Bristol, Johnson.

MUSICAL CLUBS PROGRAM PLEASES PROM CROWD

Altho Handicapped by Exams and
Dances, Men Do Some Good
Work in Musical Line.

The Musical Clubs contributed their share to the Prom Week program when they gave their second concert of the season in Commons Hall at 2.30 Wednesday afternoon, before an audience which crowded the whole room and overflowed onto the tables. The clubs more than fulfilled expectations, which are never very high for the Prom concert. Coming as it does so soon after exam week and during the dissipations of the festive time, it does not show the voices nor the training at their best. Then, too, Commons Hall is of course a great handicap to anything musical owing to its acoustic deficiencies. The program was well received thruout, and with the additions and changes that two months more of work will bring should prove a highly attractive one.

In spite of the worries of exam week and the necessarily few rehearsals, the clubs went thru the concert without a hitch. The most popular numbers with an appreciative audience were McGibeny's pianologue and the Glee Club quartette. Mac's snappy rag took so well that he was called back three times, and as for the quartette, they must have exhausted their repertoire in responding to enthusiastic encores.

The Glee Club started things off with "We Come to Hang Our Banners" and "Fair Hamilton." The Mandolin Club made its debut with the "Siamese Patrol," and was followed by the Glee quartette, consisting of Brown, Felt, McGibeny, and Weed, who were enthusiastically received, and brought forth many a laugh from the assembled Prom guests. In the absence of Beer, who had taken the role before, Williamson

(Continued on p. 4)

PLAY AT ALBANY.

A trip for the Charlatans is being arranged for Feb. 19, 20, and 21. Two performances are to be given and three if possible. The performance in Albany has already been definitely arranged, and Oneonta, Newburgh, and Middletown are under consideration for the open dates.

BASKETBALL RESUMED.

Three Games Left to Complete Rounds
Before Championship.

Due to the condition of the Gym floor, the threatening approach of ding day, et cetera, the final basketball games of the interfraternity series have had to be postponed. The Dekes and Delta Us each have to play off one more game before they meet to decide the final championship. The last game will probably be played by Washington's birthday, and the interclass basketball games will come a few days later.

The tentative schedule stands as follows:

- Feb. 11, Sig vs. Psi U.
- Feb. 13, Deke vs. E. L. S.
- Feb. 16, Delta U vs. Psi U.
- Feb. 18, Deke vs. Delta U.

The interclass series will start on the twenty-fourth, when the Seniors will play the Juniors and the Sophomores will meet the Freshmen. The final game for the interclass championship will be played by the winners of these two games on the twenty-sixth. If the interfraternity schedule is not completed on time it will be necessary to postpone the interclass games.

The Chess Club will meet at the Chi Psi Lodge Friday night, at which time a return match will be played between the faculty and the undergraduate teams. The former match resulted in a victory for the faculty, 8 to 3.

The teams will line up: Faculty, Dr. Stryker, Brown, D. Chase, Ristine; Undergrads, Clapp, Dayton, Walker, '14, J. Jones '17.

SCRIBE HEARS CALL OF DIAMOND THRU SNOW

Baseball Follows Close on Heels of
Prom. Practice in Cage Next Week.
Indoor Work Till Coach Comes.

It's awful soon after Prom to try to drag a fellow away from his fireplace and corn-cob pipe and all those tender young dreams, but hibernation has got to stop some time. Furthermore, you probably have realized that this is a real out-and-out open winter and that a big jump is going to be pulled off soon that's going to land us right in the middle of spring.

Now, as everybody knows, there are a lot of things, like birds, and umbrellas and mud puddles, which indicate that this annual event is coming off. But no one ever thinks of such commonplace trifles as these—what every male individual from three up is interested in is whether the new Federal League is going to get Ty Cobb or Christie Mathewson by dangling fat bonuses in front of their eyes. And in the meantime the Giants and Tigers are raising clouds of dust sliding bases down in Texas or Georgia or the Bermudas or some other fair clime. Even the magnates of the Utica State League are picking up their aggregation for the coming season.

Practice Begins.

Now what has all this got to do with us? Why simply that the baseball germ is getting in its first little squirms of coming rejuvenation, and more particularly that Captain Stephen W. Royce, '14, has issued a call for candidates and announced that spring baseball practice will begin in the cage next Monday! Now, you baseballers, Frosh and all, don't you get the sensation? Can't you just whiff the smell of moist earth and think of the way a ball sounds when it is "pasted out" for a couple of bases? By George William, fellows, didn't we make Colgate look awful

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HAMILTON LIFE.

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R. W. Leavenworth, '14, Editor-in-Chief, Delta Upsilon House.

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EDITORIAL.

The Last Word.

Now that every other publication in the country that wished to—and most of them apparently did—has had its say in regard to the remarks of the president and the dean of this College as to a college student's expenses, it is only fitting that Life should attempt to say a few words somewhat in the nature of last rites for the dead, a closing benediction, as it were, on the well-worn subject.

In the first place, for this is perhaps the most important consideration from our standpoint, let us realize what an immense amount of advertising—"publicity" the College officials would call it if they were constrained to admit the fact at all—the College has received as a result of its president's startling statement and its dean's simple statistics. From coast to coast "\$700 a year" has become a slogan, a shibboleth, a phrase to dally with and to become eloquent upon, a red rag to Socialism and a cat's-paw to Capital.

What undergraduate in the College has lacked a well-meaning and sometimes curious relative or friend to send him that interesting page from the now famous New York Times Sunday Magazine of January 18? And what one has not shuddered as he read those menacing headlines: "No college student should spend over \$700 a year—President Stryker of Hamilton would put out of college boys who spend more than that—Prof. A. P. Saunders and others discuss the extravagance of the modern collegian." In case any may not have read beyond the headlines, for college men should have something better to do than to be reading the Sunday magazines, it may be said that Professor Saunders gave some actual figures in regard to one man who had gone for three years at an average annual expense of \$515, part of which he paid in scholarships and earnings. Also Senator Elihu Root advised college boys to think of other things besides "getting rich and owning motor cars and yachts and joining the 400."

The article has given a splendid opportunity to other colleges to tell their own experiences, and, in a few

cases, to indulge in a little smug self-pride over the comparatively low expenses of their students. A California paper quotes a reply made by the president of the University of California to the statement of President "Mathew" Stryker to the effect that a majority of the students of that university put themselves thru on less than \$400. Life is strongly inclined to think that the University of California and N. Y. U., the latter mentioned in the Times article as a place where most of the men spend less than \$500, are exceptions to the rule, but that the figures given for Yale of \$809 necessary expenses and \$1,169 actual expenses are also higher than the average.

Editorial comment on the subject has not arrived at any very startling or definite conclusions, any more than it would be expected to, or indeed does in this case. The general opinion seems to be that it is a bad thing for a boy to have too much money to spend, or to spend more than he has, both very excellent principles but not entirely new; that \$700 is a reasonable amount to take a man thru a year at college very comfortably, but that it should be possible for a man to go thru for less without great self-denial, and that there is no convincing reason why he should not spend more if he can afford it and does it in a proper way.

All of which things we don't have to prove because we admit them.

Yes, It Hit Us.

The following note, as keen as it is brief, as kind as keen, came in directly after Prom from an alumnus of some forty years back:

"From a perusal of the last Life, which I enjoyed very much, I should say that a more or less virulent epidemic of Angina Pectoris was about due on the old Hill.

Yours sympathetically."

That's right, run along and hunt up your little old Latin dictionary. You know you've heard that expression somewhere, but you can't just remember—oh, yes, now you have it. Well, our sympathetic friend of forty years back had the right dope, we have to admit. The epidemic came, and left its marks in many a manly bosom, some never to be effaced, perhaps. Whether "virulent" or not is a question for personal opinion, not for argument. The scoffers, misogynists, say "Yes." Those hardest hit fervently answer "No."

Just Plain "Mister."

"At a recent meeting of the faculty of Ohio State University a unanimous vote did away with the custom of addressing instructors of the institution by their official titles. The students will now say 'Mister' instead of 'Professor.'"

—Ex.

This bit of news was received at a most opportune time. Several times and in various ways it has been called to Life's attention that there is a feeling among some of the instructors at Hamilton against the use of the title Professor with their names. One objection offered to it was that altho some instructors do not hold full professorships the title is used here indiscriminately in connection with all members of the faculty. This may be holding the term to a somewhat close and technical application, but it is justified by fact and to a particular person doubtless means a good deal. Aside from this consideration, however, there seems to be a real preference for the plain Mister among both those who are actually professors and those who are not.

If an intimation of this preference were conveyed to the undergraduates it is probable that they would fall in with it immediately. They would

certainly find it very convenient and a great relief to be able to say "Mister" with all propriety in every case where now they are in doubt as to whether they should use "Professor" or "Doctor" or neither. Ohio State's way of conveying that intimation was an admirable one, very positive and direct. It deserves the consideration of those members of the faculty of this College who are interested in such a reformation. It might seem a little queer at first to make the change, for we are long wedded to our careless habits, but in this time of big changes such a little one could hardly upset us and we would soon become used to it. And perhaps ever this little thing might help to break down that intangible wall between student and instructor which has been deplored so often.

HOW WE'VE WEAKENED.

In 1830 or thereabouts there were seven "customs" concerning Freshmen at Harvard. They were as follows:

1 No Freshman shall wear his hat in the college yard, except it rains, snows, or hails, or he is on horseback or has both hands full, or the like.

2 No Freshman shall talk saucily to his Senior, or speak to him with his hat on; but if he be graduate, "Sir" must be put before his name; if an undergraduate, "Sir" after his name.

3 No Freshman shall laugh in his Senior's face.

4 No Freshman shall ask his Senior an impertinent question.

5 No Freshman shall intrude in his Senior's company.

6 No Freshman shall wear his hat in his Senior's chamber.

7 Freshmen may wear their hats on at dinner time except when they receive commons of bread and beer.

DEATH OF MRS. IBBOTSON.

The College was greatly shocked and saddened Thursday morning by the announcement of the death of Mrs. Ibbotson. She had been ill but a few days and her death came as a surprise both to her many friends in College and in the village. Her charming personality and her warm-hearted friendship endeared her to many people.

She was born in Germany and lived there until after her marriage to Professor Ibbotson. They came to this country about fifteen years ago and have resided in Clinton ever since.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, and the house on College Street was filled to overflowing with many village people and College students. Dr. Stryker officiated, assisted by Rev. Henry White, of Clinton. Seven members of the College choir sang.

CARD OF SYMPATHY.

On behalf of the undergraduates of Hamilton College, we, the undersigned, wish to express our sorrow to Professor Ibbotson in his bereavement. The men of the College would strengthen him to bear his loss.

S. W. Royce, Class of 1914.

D. B. Kimball, Class of 1915.

G. A. Ogilvie, Class of 1916.

C. H. French, Class of 1917.

—The following alumni were on the Hill last week: Sidle, '11, S. S. Judson, '08, J. D. Judson, '10, W. A. Soper, '08, R. E. LaForce, ex-'14, H. W. Thompson, '12, Frazine, ex-'14, Day, ex-'14, Hopkins, '12, Cross, '10.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Winant have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Helen Winant, to Mr. Don Rex Sidle, '11. The wedding is to be held in Grace Church, Utica, February 18th, at 8 o'clock. Afterward there will be a reception at the Hotel Utica.

Spice of Life.

Moins Moutarde.

The editor has told me that my songs were rather rough,
That all my verses have been indiscreet;

He said I'd better cut them out and run some pious stuff,
That the readers wanted something nice and sweet.

So no more I'll sing of Prexie and his belly large and round,
Chub and his amours are now taboo;
I'll never scurf Stink Saunders nor mistake him for his hound;
With Calvin Leslie Lewis I am thru.

In fact, I'll sing of anything that hasn't any sense;

I'm a moral bard henceforward from this day.

And if my songs are tame enough and never give offense,

The editor is sure to raise my pay.

D. F. Tripp took Miss Hammer to the Yale Junior Promenade. Fabricate your own wheeze.

To be really Parisian nowadays, sez Lef. Brown, one should make the "r" in theatre silent, like the dog in sausage.

First National Bank.

(a la J. Montgomery Flagg)

G. Ogilvie and his girl were passing the First National Bank in Utica the other day.

She: Do you keep your money in the First National Bank?

Geo.: No. It's too hard to get at.

Norm Marsh was hailed into court in Utica last week as a witness. The judge said: "Were you in the saloon when the accident occurred?"

"I was, sir," said Norm.

"Did you take cognizance of the bartender at the time?"

"I don't know what it was, but I took what the rest did," said Norm.

Religious Liberty.

Higbie was among last week's hard hit. When he proposed, she said, "Yes, Robert, but there's one thing I must tell you."

"The saints preserve us," said Bob.

"I'm a somnambulist."

"Oh, that's all right. You go to your church, and I'll go to mine," sez Bob.

Another World's Record.

(From the Quakerstown (Pa.) Press.)
George Trump was the first farmer to have young chickens.

PRONOUNCING HUERTA.

We still preferta

Call it Werta.

—Chicago Tribune.

But thousands daretta

Call it Whereta.

—Peoria Journal.

And some do caretta

Say Hoo-airta.

—New York Sun.

We can't think yoorta

Call it Hoorta.

—Houston Post.

It makes us jeerta

Hear it Heerta.

—Boston Transcript.

All wrong, Alberta—

Name is Wherta.

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Takes Super's blaretta

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MUSICAL CLUBS PROGRAM PLEASE PROM CROWD

(Continued from p. 1)

and Shepard were the monologists. Williamson impersonated a colored parson at the races and Shepard made a hit with his presentation of a country parson with a cold. Kipling's "Mother Mine" concluded the first part of the program, and was followed by a five-minute intermission.

Owing to lack of opportunity for practice, the Glee Club substituted "The Long Day Closes" for the Tutti Frutti arranged by Goodenough as the next number. This was followed by a mandolin medley, then a mandolin solo by Gilbert, '17. After McGibeny's pianologue, the mandolin quartette pulled off some amusing stunts, such as playing a familiar tune backwards in a very simple manner. "Carissima" closed the concert.

CLINTON BOY STILL WINS.

S. Stanley Griffin of College Hill representing the Clinton High School, won the Columbia University Inter-scholastic Oratorical Contest for the schools of New York State. His declamation was "The Christmas Message," an appeal for universal peace. The prize awarded amounted to fifty dollars in gold.

This is not the first time that young Griffin has won important contests of this kind. His first work of note in this line was when, after winning the preliminary contest in Utica, he won the Hamilton Contest here on the Hill during the Interscholastic Week of 1912. Last year he did not enter any contests, but on January 15 last he won the contest at Syracuse which entitled him to speak at Columbia. Griffin is in his last year at the Clinton High School and intends to enter Hamilton in the class of 1918.

DEBATE ON FEB. 18.

After some shifting, the date for the Interclass debate has been set for February 18. The teams have been much delayed by the reviews and exams of last month and could not finish preparation at the time expected. McNair, '15, has resigned from the Junior team and his place will be taken by one of the alternates, probably Kimball.

The Interclass debate will count as Intercollegiate try-out for those men taking part. Others wishing to try for the College teams will be given an opportunity on the following Saturday. The subject as previously announced is: "Resolved, That there should be established a Federal Commission for the regulation of trusts."

MEET DROPPED.

Owing to the decision of the faculty the Track management has had to give up the first meet of the season with Rochester. The faculty would not allow the extra meet on the tentative schedule despite the fact that the management was careful to schedule all meets on Saturdays and holidays so that only one morning's cuts were needed. The official schedule is as follows:

Sat., May 9. N. Y. U. at Clinton.
Sat., May 16. Interclass at Clinton.
Sat., May 23. Union at Schenectady.
Sat., May 30. Intercollegiate at Colgate.

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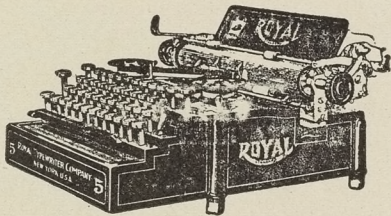
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Four Classes in Mission Study Beginning. Syracuse Volunteer Convention Soon.

The great non-Christian world is to be the subject of all the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. thruout the remainder of the Association year. Mission study classes were begun last Sunday and promise to be the most interesting and successful part of the year's work. Rev. Henry White, '98, is leading the Seniors in a course in Educational Missions. The book has just come from the press, its author is one of the foremost students of missions, Dr. James L. Barton, and it treats of one of the broadest and most significant world problems of today. Dr. Wood is leading the Juniors in a course on China, using Dr. Arthur J. Brown's "The Chinese Revolution." The men in this course are receiving in it one of the best treats of their College course.

Barnes and Booth are leading the Sophomore and Freshman groups. The Sophomores are studying "South American Problems" by Robert E. Speer, problems that must very soon be faced, and which will be brought very close to Americans by the opening of the Panama Canal. Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, F. R. G. S. is the author of the Freshmen's book, "The Unoccupied Mission Fields." This is a study of a surprisingly large proportion of humanity which has not yet been touched by the civilizing forces of Christianity, a number of fields which are waiting to be opened by some Livingstone.

Special interest is being taken in this year's New York State Student Volunteer Convention which is to be held at Syracuse University, February 20 to 22. It will differ from the recent Kansas City Convention in little but its size. Dr. S. M. Zwemer, who will address the first meeting of the Convention, is one of the foremost missionaries of today. He was brought from his work among the Mohammedans in Egypt to speak in Kansas City, and will begin his return journey immediately after his address in Syracuse. The other speakers are all leaders in their fields. Some are Dr. S. L. Gulick, of Japan; Dr. J. D. Frame, of Persia; Rev. Thomas S. Donough, of India; Rev. Enoch F. Bell, of the American Board of Foreign Missions; and Dr. C. H. Barlow, one of the leading medical missionaries in China. About twenty-five men are going from Hamilton. By Easter the College will have had unusual opportunity to become familiar with today's unprecedented world situation.

—Prof. Lewis will speak in Richmond, Va., on February 24th.

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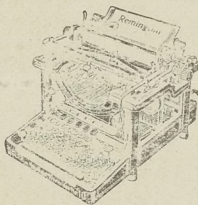
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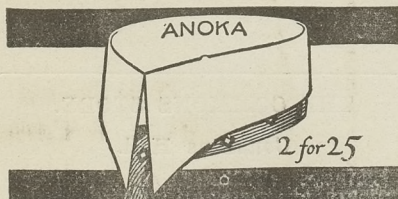
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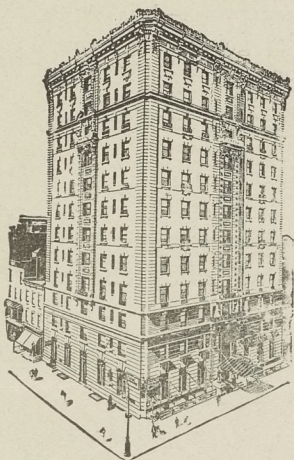
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ESSAY PRIZE.

The Intercollegiate Civic League announces that a prize of \$100 has been offered by a member of its Executive Committee for the best essay on the following subject:

"What training, whether resulting from a college course of study, from extra-curricular activities, or from both, would in your judgment best fit an undergraduate in an American college to undertake upon graduation the duties of citizenship?"

The competition will be open to undergraduates in any American college or university. The essays must be typewritten in duplicate and in the hands of the Secretary of the Intercollegiate Civic League not later than May 15, 1914. They may not exceed 5,000 words in length.

The Hon. Seth Low and the Hon. Robert L. Owen, Senator from Oklahoma, have consented to act as the judges. Any questions regarding this competition should be addressed to Secretary E. M. Sait, Columbia University, New York City.

—At the University of Lehigh 35 men have been dropped from college on account of their failure in their studies. Two of the varsity basketball men, including the captain of the team, and also the captain of the 1914 football team. Captain Sprout of the track team, and Wright, catcher on the varsity baseball team also flunked out.

—Athletes will be prevented from holding class offices at the University of Chicago as the result of action taken yesterday by the student council. This was done in order to prevent any student from being carried into office thru his popularity as an athlete.

—Rev. C. H. Allen, '07, recently addressed an Albion Y. M. C. A. dinner.

—Junior Whist was held at the Psi U House last night.

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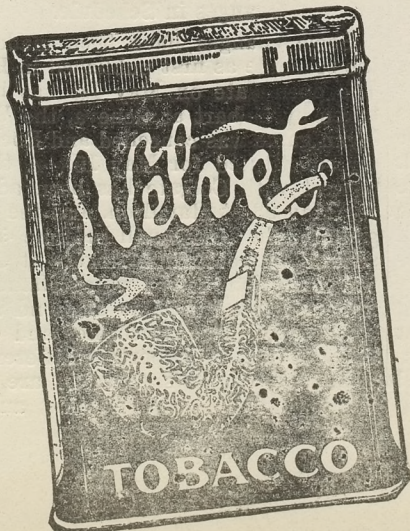
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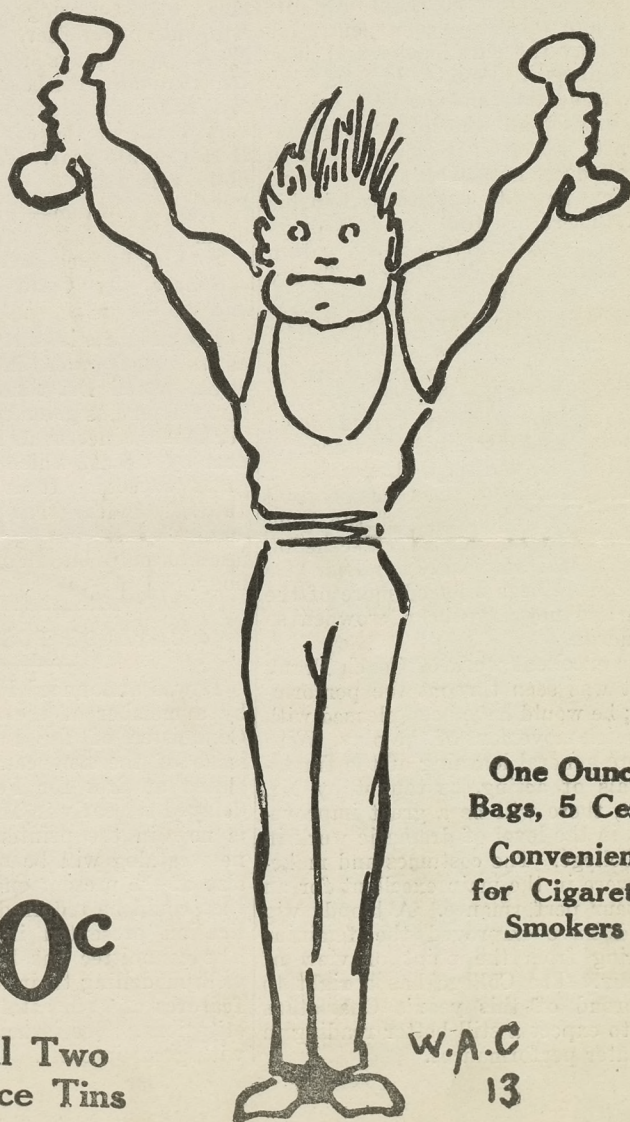
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LITTLE BUT PRAISE FOR THE CHARLATANS

(Continued from p. 1)

Flower, the Maison Claimant. Mr. McGibeny showed the best work of his college dramatic career. Not only did he assume the difficult feminine role successfully, but he had thought his part thru and presented a successful conception of it. In this he surpassed Mr. Weaver, whose acting was better than his interpretation. Eva failed in his interpretation to reach the level of her mother in point of character. Mr. Weaver plays too much the conscious coquette, while all of Eva's coquetry should be unconscious, depending entirely upon her girlish charm. His work at times was distinctly clever, but he gave too frequently the effect of a boy masquerading in petticoats.

In the other feminine part, Mr. Johnson does not have as good an opportunity as he had in the role of the lady adventuress in "The Man From Home," a better play, by the way, than this one. His presence lends itself best, as far as feminine roles are concerned, to the slightly eccentric, and as the rather unimportant Mrs. Wallace his characterization was good. He needs to guard against a slight tendency towards a colorless rapidity of speech. But his work on the stage shows always a very considerable technical skill.

Improvement Shown.

If any man in the cast heeded Coach Short's insistent demand for distinct enunciation, it is Mr. Bristol. He was heard clearly and enjoyed. He played the plausible rascal well without ever overplaying the part. There is no comparison between his work of this year and that of last.

Jessup, '15, was a decidedly acceptable private secretary and nephew to the Senator. Clean, clear-cut, and energetic, he filled the part, partly perhaps, because it was in him to do it, aside from any art. He played well to the Senator, better than he did to Eva; his love for the housekeeper's daughter was not always convincing.

Mr. Williamson's portrayal of the Southern Colonel was consistent and able, but he threw no relief into the part; there was no development. He should play the part harder and offer more contrast to Senator Larkin.

Mr. Royce has endeared himself to the hearts of all who love a good negro part. He does it cleverly and in general does not overdo it. There were few flaws to be observed in his work. There are few men in College with greater histrionic ability, within certain lines, than Mr. Royce. To say that Mr. Mengerink, as Honeysuckle, ably seconded Mr. Royce in the "dark-key" parts, is praise enough. His part was in fact the more difficult of the two, and while his performance might be improved by toning down somewhat his masculinity, his characterization satisfied the audience.

Mr. Ogden's best work was realized in his reliable handling of the book as prompter, but his short scene on the stage was admirably handled. He should have been allowed more of the stage and not have been crowded so by Judson.

The excellent work of Coach Frank Short was seen thruout the performance; he would have been pleased with the quick movement of the play. With a more general learning of the fundamentals of acting, as taught by Mr. Short, there will be a great improvement in the level of dramatic work in the College. The costumes and make-ups were in the main excellent for an amateur performance. A blonde wig would have improved the feminine coloring from the point of view of tableaux. The College has a right to be proud of this year's Charlatans and to expect a still better reading in the later performances.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF ROCHESTER ALUMNI

Fine Meeting at the University Club.
Plan to Award Scholarship
In Monroe County.

The Rochester Alumni Association held their annual banquet at the University Club, Rochester, last Friday evening. The meeting was called by Dr. E. Wood Ruggles, '85, president of the organization, who named Warren S. Stone, '99, as toastmaster. About thirty were present. The chief speaker of the evening was Warren I. Lee, '99, who made the best speech ever heard by the Rochester alumni. Other speakers were William A. Hubbard, '72, John H. Hopkins, '72, and Harry C. Goodwin, '01.

The meeting proper was chiefly occupied with discussion of the Rochester Interacademic Speaking Contest and the Monroe County scholarship. It was decided to hold the speaking contest on April 24th and the Association pledged its support. Last year the alumni of Monroe County raised the sum of \$100 as a scholarship for some entering Freshman from that district. Thru the delay of plans, no candidate was chosen and the scholarship was laid aside until this year. It was voted to renew the fund and send to Hamilton the candidate receiving the highest grade on regents' examinations for the last two years.

The new officers elected for the coming year are: Warren S. Stone, '99, President; Charles R. Millham, '99, Vice-President; John N. McMath, '10, Treasurer.

Musical at Delta U House Saturday

The fourth of the Chamber Music Concerts under the direction of Prof. A. P. Saunders will be given at the Delta Upsilon House next Saturday evening, February 14. The assisting artists will be Mr. Ulysse Buhler, pianist, of Stockbridge, Mass., and Mr. Alphonse Pelletier, of Pittsfield, Mass., who plays the French horn. Dr. Saunders will complete the trio. Mr. Buhler's talent was appreciated very much at the concert at the Psi U House last year. The program will be as follows:

Trio, by Brahms—piano, violin and horn.

Sonata, by Beethoven—Piano.

Sonata, by Cesar Franck—piano and violin.

The program is practically the same as the one given in Pittsfield last week, which Dr. Saunders attended. Mr. Buhler has given a series of chamber music concerts in Pittsfield and in near-by towns, which have proven a great success. It is the desire of Prof. Saunders that this announcement may serve as an invitation to the unaffiliated men among the student body.

CATALOG POSTPONED.

It was announced Friday afternoon by a member of the College Catalog Committee of the Faculty that the issue of the new catalog which was slated at first for February will be delayed till early in March. The book is now in the printer's hands. The new catalog will be nearly twice the size of the present one, containing all that could be required in such a publication presented in pleasing style. The committee has labored long and well, modelling their work on the best features of such catalogs of other institutions. The issue will be awaited with great interest.

SCRIBE HEARS CALL OF DIAMOND THRU SNOW

(Continued from p. 1)

pale and sea-sick last June? I guess we did, and particularly after what their manager said. Did you hear about it? Well, rather.

Anyhow, the fact is that there is to be no lingering by the wayside this season, according to Captain Royce. The cage will be hung this week, and all the pitchers will be given light practice beginning Monday. Just the lightest kind of work, says Royce, with no latting practice for a while. Then, after the "speed boys" have got some of the kinks out of their "drivers" the rest of the squad will come in for work-outs. This in-door stunt will be handled by Steve and will continue till April 3rd. The candidates will be divided into squads owing to the size of the cage, and the fellows will all get relatively more practice than if working out together.

Diamond to be Ready.

This is the program till April 3rd, and then the big event will come when Mr. Fred Turner, a Harvard man who knows big heaps of baseball, lands on the Hill-top for the first out-door coaching of the season. Then initial practice will be held on the re-built diamond which will be finished by that time, and baseball will be inaugurated on the Hill for the season of 1914. Capt. Royce declares that there remains but little work to be done before the diamond will be ready for use. The foundation material is all on, and with rolling will be prepared for the sand filling which will make the top surface of the field. That the diamond will then be right in it as far as those of other colleges are concerned is the one conclusion that may be formed. The Clinton shale filling is the same as that used by the New York Giants at the Polo grounds in New York.

Now, come on, you varsity men, and embryonic backs, and aspiring trash! Wipe the dust off those mitts and gloves and start the "per" going over in the Gym. There are a lot of mighty good men this year for the team, men who have braved out several seasons and proved good. Particularly that Class of 1916—which beat Colgate varsity by a beautiful score with Steve Royce in the box. But we want the best team there is to be had—and we are going to get it. It means lots of work, but there are all kinds of rewards this year for the men who make good on the squad. For one thing, there is that four-day trip down around New York City. Games are scheduled at New Brunswick, Brooklyn, Hoboken, and New York. Got something on last year's schedule there, "Gummy!" This has all been approved by the Faculty, so it's perfectly legitimate. Some eye-opener for the beginning of the season—what? Well, after this comes Syracuse, and St. Johns and a couple of games each with Union, Colgate and Rochester. There are only four games home this year, however, as against five last year; and the addition of the New York trip makes a total of fourteen games for 1914 to ten for 1913.

Changes in Schedule.

Some changes have been made in the schedule as first published in *Life*. The open date on May 1st has been taken by Hobart at Geneva, the Wesleyan game was cancelled and Rochester substituted for May 15. A third contest with Colgate has been added for May 23 at Hamilton, and the last game of the season will be June 6, instead of June 3, with Colgate at Clinton. The four teams which Hamilton will meet on the home diamond are: St. Johns, Union, Rochester and Colgate. The most important differences from last season's schedule are the addition of a Syracuse game, and a

GLEE CLUB MAN OF OTHER DAYS CRITICISES CLUBS

Sees Much of Promise in Work. Prom
Concert Poor Criterion. Men
Must Work Hard.

(By Don R. Sidle, '11.)

In the first place, I realize that a Prom concert is nearly always a poor one, and an opinion obtained by hearing this concert is generally deceptive. However, after making all due allowances, it seems to me that there is considerable promise in the voices this year. The Glee Club seems to be fairly well balanced with the exception that the more raucous first tenors will have to quiet down considerably.

There are a few good voices and that is about all you need plus hard and faithful practice, and said practice will not be forthcoming unless the fine system is employed and enforced. But, given a reasonable amount of interest among the members and a strict enforcement of rules by the leader, supplemented by suggestions from the younger alumni, I see no reason why the Glee Club should not make a very creditable appearance.

You need an A1 soloist to bolster up your program and I think you have a possibility in Weed of the Freshman class. Rather than have only a mediocre soloist, however, it seems that you might better dispense with the solo work altogether. The quartette will probably be your best bet, as it should be. The only way in which it might be improved would be the substitution of a softer bass voice, altho Felt is far from being poor. A very little coaching should go a long way toward making a fine quartette.

The Mandolin Club is out of my province, yet one thing was sadly lacking and that was uniform time. This fault is bound to crop out unless the members of the club pay strict attention to their leader. He is there for the sole purpose of keeping them together, but on last Wednesday afternoon he might have been in Albion just as well as on the platform for all of the attention he received. Then, too, the seconds were entirely too prominent. One received the impression that they should be carrying the lead and it was almost impossible to discover any harmony whatever save in the very softest parts.

The writer hopes that his suggestions will be received in the same interested spirit in which he gives them, because he would like to see nothing better than Musical Clubs which would measure up to the standard expected by the Alumni.

Yours for a bully good trip.

new opponent in St. Johns of Brooklyn. Only one Hobart game will be played.

Probably everyone understands that for Hamilton this is some schedule, but the manager made it on a basis of last season's work and the improvement in the team that comes naturally with hard games. Hamilton had a good season in 1913, and with this schedule there will have to be some tall manly toil to finish in proper style. But we all think we have "got the goods" for a record-breaking season of victories this year. With a coach who knows the game thoroly and has coached it the same way before and will do it on the Hill, there is every chance in the world for the fellows to come thru "all Korrekt."

"Gentlemen of the baseball diamond," the College exhorts you, "leave off with your musings and tangings, and one-steppings—and write her only once a week instead of every day. Then beat it over to the Gym, clout the ball with mighty slams, and become our winning team! In hoc signo whiskers!"